



Exploring D.C. Intern Guide to City Events

May

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Passport DC - Open Houses at Washington, D.C. Embassies

Various locations around town

Washington, D.C.

- Admission: Most Passport DC events are free, but some do charge admission. Ticket information and pricing can be found in the individual listings at www.PassportDC.org.

This May, Washington, D.C.'s embassies will open their doors to the public during a two week event called Passport DC, an annual celebration of international culture. Presented by Cultural Tourism DC, Passport DC showcases Washington, D.C.'s embassies and cultural organizations with a wide range of performances, talks, and exhibits. In addition to the embassy open houses and events, several Washington, D.C. museums will participate in Passport DC with special programming.

- May 3-10
Europe Week: Cultural programming includes classical and modern music, theatrical performances and art exhibits.
- May 10
International Children's Festival at Meridian International Center: This is an interactive and educational fun-fair that promotes cultural exchange and understanding among children of all ages. Children are introduced to world geography, dress, and traditions through exciting displays and unique hands-on activities.
- May 11 – 16
World Week: Embassies from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, the Americas, and more present a week of cultural programming, offering a unique opportunity to take in world cultures.



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Spring Garden Party at Mount Vernon

George Washington Parkway

Mount Vernon, Virginia

- 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Admission: \$13
- Information: 703-780-2000

Just in time for Mother's Day, enjoy a festive Spring Garden Party at Mount Vernon with free wagon rides through Washington's fruit garden and nursery.

George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate is located in Mount Vernon, Virginia along the shores of the Potomac River and is one of the most scenic tourist attractions in the Washington, D.C. area. Visit the mansion, outbuildings, gardens, and the new museum to learn about the life of America's first president and his family.

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Marine Chamber Orchestra

Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall, Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria

Campus

3001 North Beauregard Street

Alexandria, Virginia

- 2:00 p.m.
- Admission: Free
- Information: 202-433-4011

The Marine Chamber Orchestra Concert will perform a variety of popular and classical selections, including compositions for string orchestra and various wind instruments. Lauded by critics for their dramatic and confident performances, the Marine Chamber Orchestra is helping shape the identity of "The President's Own" for the 21st Century. Their mission is to provide music to the President of the United States and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.



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The Corps Behind the Drapes: Law Clerks at the U.S. Supreme Court

S. Dillon Ripley Center - Smithsonian Institution

1100 Jefferson Drive, S.W.

- 7:00 p.m.
- Admission: \$35
- Information: 202-633-3030

This evening, in a conversation with veteran journalist Bernard Kalb, four former law clerks discuss their experiences. Peter Ehrenhaft, senior law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren (1961–1962); Joseph Zengerle, law clerk to Chief Justice Warren Burger (1973–1974); Simon Steel, law clerk to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (1995–1996); and Meaghan McLaine, law clerk to Justice David Souter (2005–2006), comment on the clerks' roles in the process by which pivotal cases are selected and decided, from *Baker v. Carr* to the Nixon tapes and Pentagon Papers to *Bush v. Gore* to the Louisville School District decision. They also discuss such often-asked questions as: Do the clerks have too much power? Why does the court decide so few cases on the merits? Should its case selection process be more public? What critical issues are likely to be on the court's docket in the 21st century?

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Laura Lippman, Richard Price, and the Art of the Crime

S. Dillon Ripley Center - Smithsonian Institution

1100 Jefferson Drive, S.W.

- 7:00 p.m.
- Admission: \$25
- Information: 202-633-3030

In an engrossing conversation with David Simon, the creator of *The Wire*, Laura Lippman and Richard Price talk about their work and explore such topics as the connections between crime in reality and crime in art, how they turn a city into a character, the differences between writing for film and writing a novel, and creating real-life crime characters. Lippman's novel *Another Thing to Fall* (William Morrow) and Price's *Lush Life* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux)—both recently released—are available for signing after the program.

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Barbecuing with Steven Raichlen, the Gladiator of Grilling

Atrium Cafe'

National Museum of Natural History - Smithsonian Institution

10th & Constitution Avenue, N.W.

- 6:30 p.m.
- Admission: \$100
- Information: 202-633-3030

The Cordon Bleu-trained Steven Raichlen has faced down and defeated such masters as Bobby Flay, Jacques Pepin, and Iron Chef Rokusaburo Michiba in heated barbecue battles (Oprah was the one who dubbed him the Gladiator of Grilling). Tonight, he shares tips on how to make the most of the grilling experience with sauces, rubs, and marinades. Tastings of barbecue and trimmings follow the talk.

